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Rousing Pre-Election Debate Sponsored by Political Science Club

Amid the partisan boos and hisses of fifty odd political science enthusiasts gathered at the Theta Delta Chi house on Thursday evening, the moribund Political Science Club was revived and Oliver Treyz '39 and John Polley '37 stated the case for Governor Alfred M. Landon, while Lewis Greenbaum '37 and David Ellis '38 advocated the reelection of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of the two events probably the formation of a new Political Science Club will be the more lasting contribution to life on the Hamilton campus. The club hopes at a later date to be able to present several speakers to the undergraduate body, and it was suggested that funds for such a series be obtained in the form of dues. At the election of officers, in which seventeen prospective members participated, Herbert Slade '37 was elected president; John Polley '37, vice-president; and David Ellis '38, secretary-treasurer.

Leading off in the second event of the evening, the debate upon the issues in the present presidential campaign, Oliver Treyz proposed to show in what ways President Roosevelt and his government have been unsatisfactory. The President's agricultural program, he said, instead of increasing foreign markets for farm products as the President had promised, had actually caused these markets to shrink; while the "plow under" system of acreage reduction had resulted in an increase of 42% in imported foodstuffs.

Treyz also attacked hidden taxes, and asserted that the number of people who had passed civil service examinations and were on the waiting lists could well have filled the various jobs created by the New Deal despite the President's plea that the emergency did not permit time enough for placing such jobs on the Civil Service list. Treyz asserted that despite huge expenditures by the government there were still 11,000,000 unemployed and 20,000,000 on relief.

The Roosevelt adherents had their innings when Lewis Greenbaum came to bat for the president. Greenbaum asked for a consideration of the crisis confronting the President when he took office in 1932. Every bank was closed, there were farm riots in the West, and bread lines in the cities; today all that is past. "The contest," said Greenbaum, "is not between the New Deal and Utopia; but rather between Roosevelt and Landon."

He further defended the nation's credit as reflected in the budget and the low interest rate, belittled the issue of hidden taxes, and while admitting that President Rosevelt's record for Civil Service was "far from perfect" asserted that under the reign of Warren Harding, a Republican president, there was a definite return to the "Spoils System." "Roosevelt has chosen the middle way, leaving the extremes frothing at the mouth," he said.

John Polley, the third speaker of the evening, took up the cudgels for the Kansas Governor. Defending his school policy, he showed that not one school was closed in Kansas without opportunity being provided for attendance at another. The Governor's foresight in the drought of this year had saved thousands of head of cattle. As for Civil Service, Mr. Landon proposes to place every government employee below the rank of under-secretary and all the Post Office Department on the Civil Service list.

Touching upon the "Farm Bounty" program which Governor Landon advocated, Polley asserted that the cash benefits which farmers will receive from it will go to the "family size" farms and not to "gentlemen farmers" or "absentee landlords."

"The governor proposes to return to the American ideal of no regimentation of business and free enterprise for all; and as a result of this proposal a number of staunch Democrats such as Al

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Booters Trip Bard As Team Wins First, 2-0

In a game that was definitely theirs from start to finish, the Buff and Blue Soccer team finally broke into the win column last Saturday, downing the Bard College booters at Annandale by a score of 2-0. The play was in Bard's territory for most of the game, and the low score was due only to the poor shots of the Hamilton forward line.

The game opened with the Hamilton forwards taking the ball directly down towards their opponents' cage; but the Bard defense, which was clicking well, sent them back immediately. After a short scrimmage in the middle of the field, the Hamilton line again went down to the Bard net, where the first try for a goal went wild. Time after time, in the first half, the Buff and Blue forward line took shots at the Red Team's goal, missing by only a few inches. The Bard defense men, strongly pressed, were forced several times to kick the ball over their own goal line, resulting in seven corner kicks for the Hill squad; unluckily, not one of these was scored. The effectiveness of the Hamilton defense against the few Bard attacks is shown by the fact that goalie Matthews touched the ball but two times in the first half of the game.

In the third quarter, both teams came out and played beautiful soccer, the play seesawing back and forth in the middle of the field. Capitalizing on a free kick, Hamilton booted the ball down in front of the Bard net, where Wager, after a short scrimmage with the defense, dribbled it in for the first score. Immediately afterwards, the Bard squad made its strongest bid for a tally, bringing the ball down into Hamilton's territory repeatedly. Only good defensive playing by the Hamilton squad prevented a goal.

The second point was scored in the last quarter when Getman, Hamilton forward, took advantage of a penalty kick awarded him and booted the ball past the Bard

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Makes Long Run

Myron Carmer '38

College to Gather In Commons For Dinner and Rally

On Friday of this week will be staged in Commons Hall the first of what is hoped will turn out to be a series of all college dinners. The occasion of the dinner this week is the Haverford game, and the purpose is to stimulate some of the college spirit which has been so sadly lacking in the two home games which have been played so far this fall.

The institution of all-college dinners was begun last year before the Union game, to take the place of the rather age-worn pre-Union-game rally, which had been lacking in color for the past few years. This dinner will be unlike the affair last year in that there will be no after-dinner speech making: songs and college cheers are the only entertainment on the program. The band, which will be served its dinner early, will be placed on the balcony above the diners and will play while the others eat. The team will be seated at tables placed on the stage, where they will look down on the remainder of the college below. Head cheer leader Ken Soper will be in charge of the singing and cheering.

The cost of the dinner will be fifty cents for each student, said sum to be turned over to Benjamin James, football manager, by the respective board stewards of each fraternity.

If the dinner on Friday is a success, the affair will be repeated on the following Friday, the day before the Union game. At this time the usual pre-game festivi-

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Frosh Lead in Class Soccer And Football

In spite of unfavorable weather, interclass football competition has been coming along nicely, with the freshmen leading the junior and senior combination by two games won and one tie to the latter's one victory, one defeat, and one tie.

The first encounter of the season was between the first year men and the upperclassmen, which ended in a scoreless tie. Next the sophomores took a drubbing from the freshmen to the tune of 7-0, and the first half of the series closed with a sophomore defeat at the hands of the junior-senior team with a margin of one touchdown, scored by Yerxa.

On Tuesday, October 27, the freshmen meted out a lacing to the upperclassmen, 6-0. The score was made by Sisson on a pass from Kane. Gardiner, Knapp and Flannagan have been showing plenty of speed and form in these skirmishes.

The freshmen-sophomore game, originally slated for last Friday, will be played off this afternoon, and the last battle of the series in all probability will take place Friday.

Standing at present:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Juniors-Seniors	1	1	1
Sophomers	0	2	0
Freshmen	2	0	1

Only one game has been played off in the interclass soccer series in which a remarkably excellent freshman aggregation took across the junior-senior squad, 3-0, Ralph Nichols making all three goals. The second game of the series will probably get underway this afternoon when the upperclassmen meet the second year team, and the sophomores are slated to play the freshmen on Friday. Coach Gelas states that he has one of the best freshman teams since he has been at Hamilton. Geer, Merck and Sanson make a very strong backfield, and the powerful forward line has two strong points in Kelly and Nichols.

Phi Beta Kappa to Initiate Five Seniors

The annual Fall Phi Beta Kappa meeting of the New York Epsilon Chapter at Hamilton College will be held on Wednesday, November 4, at the Faculty Club at 8:00 p. m.

Secretary George L. Nesbitt announces that five men, William S. Beatty, Edwin F. Gillette, Robert T. Hall, Milton Kaplan and Andrew S. Moscrip, all of the class of 1937, will be initiated into the chapter at the meeting.

Professor William P. Shepard will preside at the ceremonies during which Professor Edward Fitch, Emeritus, will speak on the topic, "Greek Epigrams".

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the State of New York was chartered and established at Hamilton College in 1870. Two groups of undergraduates are regularly elected to this society annually; one at the end of the junior year and the other after the conclusion of the examinations of the first semester of the senior year. Other seniors may be elected at the end of the second semester. The choices are made on the basis of scholarship standing, and the total number elected may not include more than one-fourth of the graduating class. It is expressly provided, further, that none may be elected whose scholastic average is below 85, and that not more than fifteen men in total may be chosen from any one class.

History Club to Meet

The next meeting of the History Club will be held at the Chi Psi Lodge on Thursday evening, November 5, at 8:15, when Professor Bonham will speak on "Alexander McCloud, Bone of Contention." Dr. Bonham has announced that his talk will deal chiefly with the political and constitutional aspects of the trial held in Utica, N. Y., of Alexander McCloud, a Canadian accused in 1841 of killing a citizen of New York State.

His Touchdown Wins

Eugene Sullivan '38

Gridders Meet Haverford Here Next Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Haverford will attempt to repeat last year's victory over Hamilton on Steuben Field. At their last meeting, both teams had scored twice in the first ten minutes of play; but Haverford finally won out, 28-21. Haverford hasn't won a game this year, which is, perhaps, because of numerous injuries. However, the Buff and Blue squad has at last broken its jinx.

The visitors have been pointing toward the Hamilton game all season. Last Saturday they lost badly to Dickinson, 31-0, while saving Holzer and Taylor for this week's contest. Holzer, a 210 pound, fast sprinting fullback, and Taylor, the regular quarterback, will greatly aid Haverford's chances. However, the remarkable holding power displayed by the Continentals within their own 10-yard line at Swarthmore shows that the Hill team can fight. On the offensive Sullivan, on off tackle plays, and Towner, on end runs, should make good yardage. Masters and Farrell will see good service in backing up the line.

This game is the first game since Wesleyan that Haverford has been in such good condition. The visitors will have a slight advantage both in speed and weight.

Probable starting lineup:

Haverford		Hamilton
De Beausset	LE	Hilfinger
Williams	LT	Greenbaum
Slease	LG	Salmela
Greenwood	C	Carmer
Childs	RG	McGinn
Jackson	RT	Hole
Morian	RE	Parry
Taylor	QB	Farrell
Derr	LHB	Masters
Ambler	RHB	Towner
Holzer	FB	Ruhle

Buff and Blue Edges Swarthmore, 6-0, For Season's First Victory

Last Saturday, under ideal playing conditions, the Hamilton College gridders showed their true worth, and toppled a good Swarthmore outfit, 6-0. The Pennsylvanians put a fast, hard-charging team on the field, and although they threatened their opponents' goal line many times they were always stopped cold by the Hillers' iron defense.

The lone tally came in the second quarter, with Gene Sullivan carrying the leather over the goal line. The Continentals started their touchdown drive from their own 40. Two running plays and a five-yard penalty advanced the ball to the Garnet's 37. Then Sullivan took the ball on a center plunge, and as he was about to be tackled, tossed a lateral to center Myron Carmer who raced to Swarthmore's 18-yard line. Sullivan circled the ends twice to give the Hillers a first on the six. Three plays punched the ball to the one-foot mark, and then Sullivan smashed off tackle for the score. Farrell's attempted placement was blocked by a Swarthmore man's chin.

Swarthmore came back in the final half to scare the Hamilton rooters severely by passing their way into a scoring position several times, but the Clintonians' defense was impenetrable when deep in their own territory. The Garnet spent the last six or seven minutes of the contest, pressing inside the Continental's 20, their scoring thrusts being twice stopped inside the 2-yard mark. It took Farrell's reliable punting plus a hard-charging Hamilton line to keep the Pennsylvanians out of pay dirt.

The Wintersmen aerial defense was splotchy at times, most of Swarthmore's second half ground gaining coming as a result of completed passes. However, inside their own twenty the Hillers batted down all passes, and in the last period Bill Masters broke up two incipient goal line marches by a couple of well-executed interceptions.

The Garnet started the game with seven freshmen in the lineup, and their hard play augurs well for their next year's team. They uncorked two fine backs in Buzz Eberle and Ed Jakle. The ball-carrying of these two men was a considerable thorn in Hamilton's side during the first half. In the last half, when a determined Hamilton defense completely bottled up their running attack, these two were the main factors in the Garnet's passing offense, which kept the Continentals in hot water for a great part of the period.

The score by periods:

Hamilton	0	6	0	0	—6
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0	—0

The lineup:

Hamilton (6)		Swarthmore (0)
Hilfinger	LE	Krattenmaker
Greenbaum	LT	Anfinsen
Salmela	LG	Roy
Carmer	C	Sachs
McGinn	RG	Fowler
Hole	RT	Mawhinney
Parry	RE	Heavenrich
Farrell	QB	McKormick
Masters	HB	Huhn
Towner	HB	Eberle
Ruhle	FB	Jakle

Touchdown—Sullivan.

Substitutions: Hamilton—Sullivan, Sidle, Riddleberger, Dwyer, Beilby, Dodge, Thomas. Swarthmore—Morrissett, Spruance, Clement, Clarke, Warrington, Snyder, McCone, Perkins, Kirschlager.

Officials—Referee, Kichlin, Ursinus; Umpire, Coleman, Muhlenberg; Head linesman, Cornog, Swarthmore. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

McConaughy Will Speak

Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, will participate in the Regents' Inquiry into the character and cost of Public Education in the State of New York, which is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago. He will speak at Hamilton.

Landon And Bleakley Are Favorites in Straw Vote

Hamilton, always a strongly-Republican college, seems to maintain that tradition in this presidential year, according to a straw vote taken after chapel Saturday. In the mock balloting for candidates in today's election, Governor Alfred M. Landon defeated President Roosevelt by almost a 3-1 majority.

In the state elections the Republicans did not do quite so well, however. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Hon. '34, closely approached his Republican opponent, William F. Bleakley, losing only by a 4-3 vote.

As a class the freshmen support Landon in the greatest proportion—71.3%. Next come the juniors, with 67.3%, the sophomores with 66.7%, and the seniors with 63%. However, the freshmen, greatest supporters of Landon, are the second greaest supporters of Roosevelt; this is mainly becauses there are less "third-party" votes cast in the freshman class.

The soccer and football teams were polled separtely because of their absence from Saturday's chapel; both teams were more heavily in favor of Landon than the college as a whole. The soccer team lead the college in its 88.1% pro-Landon vote; the footballers were in favor of Landon by 71.8%.

A rather hasty poll of the faculty showed that body to be in favor of Landon, 26 to 13. For the members covered, it is interesting to note that none were for any third-party candidates, as is usually the case with most college faculties.

For President

	'37	'38	'39	'40	*others	total	%
Landon (R)	29	33	36	62	41	201	68.6
Roosevelt (D)	13	12	13	23	12	73	24.9
Thomas (S)	3	2	1	1	2	9	24.9
Lemke (U)	—	—	4	1	—	5	1.7
Browder (C)	1	2	—	—	2	5	1.7
	46	49	54	87	57	293	

*This includes the football and soccer teams and several others who did not indicate their class.

For Governor

	Those who voted for—						
	Lan	Roos.	Tho.	Lem.	Bro.	total	%
Lehman (D)	31	54	4	2	2	93	42.1
Bleakley (R)	118	6	1	1	—	126	57.1
Laidler (S)	—	—	—	—	1	1	0.4
Minor (C)	—	—	—	—	1	1	0.4

Pre-Election Predictions By Candid Undergraduates

By R. Raymond Male '39

As Election Day approaches, many torrid discussions are being held among undergraduates. Those who are able to vote are being advised from all quarters as to the relative merits of the candidates.

Crowds of interested students, some receptive, others scornful, listen attentively to F. D. R making one of his inimitable campaign speeches. Some applaud vociferously after each sentence, others interject timely sarcastic remarks. Cries of "Benny Goodman is on now!" go unheeded as the speaker spouts forth his pearls of wisdom. Several of our more thoughtful students, when interviewed by your humble reporter, gave the following opinions on the outcome of the election:

H. D. '37: "Roosevelt will be elected in a landslide. Conditions in the country now are so much better than they were in '32 that the voters will be afraid to shift their leaders."

F. M. '38: "I'm afraid that Roosevelt will be elected again, because he has bought enough votes among the laboring classes to assure his victory."

H. L. '39: "I think Landon will win, mainly because the people in the West are strong for him. Of course, most of the electoral votes are found in the eastern states, but Landon will probably win enough of the western states to aid his chances of winning considerably."

C. K. '40: "Landon will win, because he has the upper class of people behind him, and most of the businessmen. Every real thinker in the country has seen through the famous Roosevelt smile and wants to get him out of office. It is mostly the laborers who will vote for Roosevelt."

If these four opinions were to be considered as representative of the opinions of the student body, it would seem that the older, and usually the wiser, students thought that F. D. R. would win, while the younger, less experienced students favored a Landon victory. The hypothesis is very probably false, however, as we all have heard numerous upperclassmen extolling the praises of Landon.

The results of the poll taken on Saturday by Hamilton proved that the undergraduates were heavily pro-Landon. Whether this is indicative of the sentiment of the country no one will know until November 4. One thing is certain, however, and that is the fact that this election is arousing more interest than has been felt in the last decade. Who will win?

Debaters Meet Skidmore And Albany State

Tomorrow, the Hamilton debate team is taking in two colleges, Skidmore and Albany State Teachers. In the latter debate, Hamilton, represented by G. Glen Sprague '37, and Walter F. Cronin '38, will have the negative of the question, "Resolved: That this house favors the extension of the Consumer Cooperative Associations."

This debate will not be of the customary formal kind, but will be on the order of a round-table conference. In the first place, there will probably be no audience. After a constructive speech of seven minutes by each of the four debaters, a question period will ensue in place of the rebuttal. During this, each person will ask the opposition questions in an attempt to come to an agreement as to what the house should favor.

The Consumer Cooperative Associations are those organizations which have successfully reduced the cost of products by eliminating the middleman. By contributing $10 each, the members of this association have gotten together enough capital to start a store which approaches the producer for its products and in that way eliminates the profit of the middleman.

Opposing Skidmore College for the first time scholastically, William Taylor and William Read will go to Saratoga Springs to uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

The meeting of the Skidmore and Hamilton teams is the result of the blind date party sponsored by Was Los the day of the Hobart-Hamilton game. Miss Harriette Creasy, the advisor of the Skidmore team, suggested that as long as Skidmore and Hamilton had met socially it might be to their mutual advantage to meet in the forensic field. Although the question to be debated is a new one to the Hamilton team, it is a subject very much in the public eye at the present and a subject that is very popular in collegiate debating circles.

The debating team will compete further in about a month.

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EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY!

On Friday evening in Commons Hall there will be repeated an affair which was begun last year and which will probably be repeated in time to come at least once a year. That affair is the all-college get-together, where the students are supposed to go to eat, sing, cheer, and, in a general way, show their support of some athletic team.

Last year was the first time the college has taken part in such a rally for a number of years, since the only demonstration of college spirit took place in the rather feeble pre-Union game gathering and bonfire. This year a plan has been concocted by which there will be several all-college dinners held throughout the year, so that other aggregations other than the football team will receive the deserved support.

The whole success of the plan depends upon the enthusiasm with which the college supports the dinner to be held Friday night. If it is received in the proper spirit, it will be possible to repeat last year's Union game dinner, and at the same time the way will be paved for further gatherings during the basketball, hockey, and track seasons.

For some years the college spirit of Hamilton has been kept sadly in the background, not because this spirit does not exist, but because there has been no real time at which it could be demonstrated. If, however, there were some time prearranged for such an occasion, it is certain that the right amount of college spirit would appear, although it has been hidden up to the present in a rather discouraging manner.

The plan under consideration at the present time, and about to be put into operation, is certainly worthy of the support of all the students in Hamilton. The football team knows, in a general and vague way, that the students want it to win as many games as possible, but as yet it has had no ample opportunity to find that fact out for certain. The cheering at the home games has been woefully weak, and the one cheering circle held in front of the chapel was distinctly not a success. If the college will turn out in strength Friday evening, and if it will use a little lung power, the team will finally be made cognizant of a fact it has heretofore only suspected.

That cheering helps a team to play better ball, even at times to play a brand of ball of which it is not ordinarily capable, is no myth. Haverford will present a team on Steuben Field Saturday which will be no mean opponent. The home team deserves your support, so give it by attending the dinner Friday night, by cheering the squad on to victory, and by making possible further all-college gatherings.

THE HARRIERS

We read in the sports column of this week's University of Rochester "Campus" that Hamilton next year will have no cross-country team. This "fact" was mentioned in connection with the statement that Rochester probably would not have one next year either; the rest of their schedule has already been cancelled. There was no reason given for this cancellation, however.

This is the first information we have had as to the possibility of our having no cross-country team next year. LIFE for one regrets the passing of this team, if such is to be the case—we hope it is not. The elimination of cross-country would, in the first place, limit our fall sports activity to two sports, thus cutting down considerably the present wide range of sports available at Hamilton. One of the finest features of the sports program at Hamilton has been the attempt to make at least one, and usually more, sports open to each student of the college, whether in varsity intercollegiate competition, or in interclass frays. Cross-country is particularly suitable this way; the main part of cross-country is training and practice; many men have an opportunity to represent Hamilton in interclass competition who are seriously handicapped in other (so-called "major") sports because they have had no life-time background in those sports. The nature of cross-country, too, makes it feasible for the athletic department to allow all those who come out for the sport to practice the whole season: squads do not have to be cut as is necessary in some sports where the college's facilities are limited.

Hamilton's tradition of sports-for-all should call for the retention of cross-country. We hope the rumor in the Rochester paper is false.

HOW WILL IT BE PLAYED?

"It matters not whether the game is won or lost. It is how it is played."

This little quotation contains a world of wisdom in its 16 words, and while it may be heard very often, it should become more significant to us, just before Union game.

Hamilton teams this year can point to no unbeaten records, they have, in fact, won a very small percentage of the games on their schedule. Hampered by injuries, ineligibles, and transfers, the coaching staffs of all the teams have been placed at a disadvantage. They have turned out the best that they could with the material they had to work with.

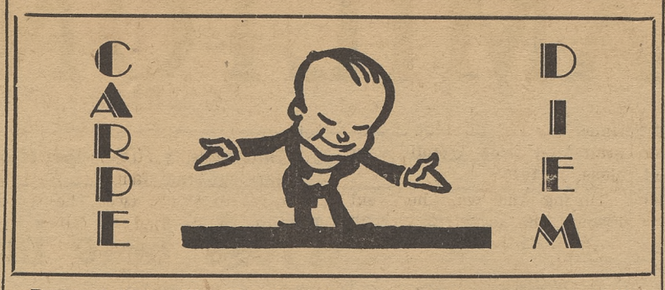
"How it is played"—though Hamilton can boast only one win this season, it cannot be said that the players have not fought. There has always been good spirit, the will to win, and though they have only carried off the one victory, there has never been an occosion when a Hamilton player has laid down on the job. Each man has done his job to the best of his ability, and they have all played hard and cleanly. No more can be asked of any human being, for they have answered the question "how was it played."

The same spirit can not be said to have existed among the spectators. True enough the students have attended all the home games, probably for want of something better to do. Granted that there is not much incentive in coming out to see a team lose week after week, but it is in such situations that the support of the cheering sections is most needed. The players have a duty to their school when they are representing their school on the field, and the spectators have a duty to their team. The teams needs them, and they should assist. Hamilton teams this year can stand and answer to the question "How was it played?" Can the student body answer this?

Now Union game is coming up, November 14th to be exact. The game is being played at Schenectady, and is the last game on a rather unsuccessful football schedule. The Hamilton squad has a very good chance to win this game, and with a few breaks, they should bring the season to a glorious close with a victory over the Traditional Rivals.

Cheers, yells and songs will help. Calls to the individual man are stimulating, but to have each man able to answer the question "How was it played?" will mean that he pulled with the team in the pinches and was able to take the tough breaks with a smile. Members of the team have said that it is those hollow silences after a fumble, when a penalty is inflicted, or the opposing team has gotten some nice gain, that break own the spirit and cause them to lose heart. Let's not have any silences at this Union game, let's take the bitter with the sweet, and let's leave those Union boys back at their school beaten by the team, and beaten by the spirit of a fighting cheering section. Let's have 11 players, and a good cheering section able to answer for Hamilton that "We played."

J. P. B. '39



Personal Note—The Hamilton College football team enjoyed their visit to the Empire State building, Radio City and the New York Public Library on Saturday evening.

* * * * *

Fellow Woikers! An insidious radical group has arisen in our midst! The intelligence test taken Saturday under the direction of Grantland Rice Main not only revealed a deplorably low I. Q. rating, but also brought to the forefront the Red Spectre that is Poisoning this pleasant Hill Top. Five votes for Browder!! Five Communists in our Classic Halls!! Surely it is time that Carpe raised his feeble voice! Summon the Honor Court or we would suggest a special inquisatorial body with the Dean sitting at the head and those members of the faculty who voted for Landon serving under him. We cannot entrust so vital and important a mission to Rooseveltian Pinks! If the Administration will not act, then the Trustees MUST!! If this Democracy Destroying element is not removed from us immediately, we shall awaken a year hence and find not five Communists hidden among...No, not five...we shall find SIX!!

* * * * *

Personal Note—Speed Wager has recovered his scoring eye!

* * * * *

One wise young man, unquestionably a Poly Sci Major, voted for the perfect ticket in Saturday's straw voting. He marked his ballot for Union College's foremost candidate, that possessor of the Divine Inflatus, Major Hoople. As the Major's running mate, he selected our own Professor Dealey.

* * * * *

Lairdisms—What do you want? Eggs in your beer??

* * * * *

A misunderstanding commonly shared by those gridiron fans who follow the games vicariously through the news columns of the Sunday Times (See Greenbaum) was revealed on the football team's weekend visit to Swarthmore. Hugh Parry and Benny James are still seeking an answer to this query made by the conductor on the Empire State express, "Who passes the ball when the team has a roving center?"

* * * * *

After reading the John R. Tunis ariticle in the American Mercury, showing the high salaries paid to many carriers of the pigskin, the Continentals, (Carpe has an inside tip), are going to strike next week for a fifty dollar bonus and unlimited cuts.

* * * * *

The football team was trotting out to the field at Swarthmore Saturday when they passed a group of curious young fans. One little lad, probably thinking that they comprised the home squad chirped, "What team are you going to play today, fellows?" Whereupon the ever-ready Salmela responded, "We don't know! We were just hired yesterday!"

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Erwin C. Hull '69, one of the senior alumni of the College, died at his home in Arkport, October 6, in his 92nd year. He was graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary in 1872, and was a Presbyterian minister, holding pastorates in Prairie du Lac, Wis., and in Elba, Arkport, Dresden, Jasper, and Woodhull, N. Y. He was a charter member of the Hamilton chapter of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The parents of Charles D. Root, and Donald S. Root '12, and of Arthur P. Root '17, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 14 by a visit to College Hill, where their grandson, Charles D. Root jr., is a member of the class of 1940. Mrs. Root's father was John C. Donaldson '52, her brother, Chester Donaldson '84, and her grandfather was Austin Smith of the class of 1826.

Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson '90, is planning to use the winter of his first year of retirement from active service in visiting Europe. He left College Hill October 19, driving to Galveston, Texas, where his son, J. Selwyn Ibbotson '29, is librarian of the Rosenburg Library. From Galveston he will sail direct to Bremen, spending the later months in Germany, Italy and England. He is taking pleasure in a commission to search the London book shops for forgotten works of English fiction, according to a plan which was outlined in the October issue of the Alumni Review.

Thomas H. Alvord '12, owner and editor of the Livonia Gazette, has also a modern equipment for the printing of magazines, books, and official documents. A sample of his recent work is a book of 130 well-printed pages, "Minutes of the New York Congregational Conference for 1936." Mr. Alvord is himself active as a lay member of the Western New York Association of the Conference.

Joseph R. Baker '93, since 1916 assistant solicitor of the State Department in Washington, will serve as one of the technical advisers of the State Department who will attend the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, which will be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, beginning December first.

In the National Book Fair which is being held in New York City from November 5 to 18, Carl Carmer '14, will preside at the session held on the afternoon of November 12, when the theme of the program is Authors and Readers. Holiday House, the publishing firm of which Vernon A. Ives '30, is a member, is one of the firms which make exhibits.

Curtis D. Vail, Ph.D. '24, assistant professor of German in the University of Buffalo, is the author of a book recently issued by the Columbia University Press, "Lessing's Relation to the English Language and Literature." The work was written by Dr. Vail in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the doctor's degree at Columbia University. The degree was conferred last June.

Dr. Paul C. Squires '17, of College Hill, spoke before the meeting of New York State Psychologists at Saratoga Springs on October 24 on the subject, "The problem of Beethoven's Deafness."

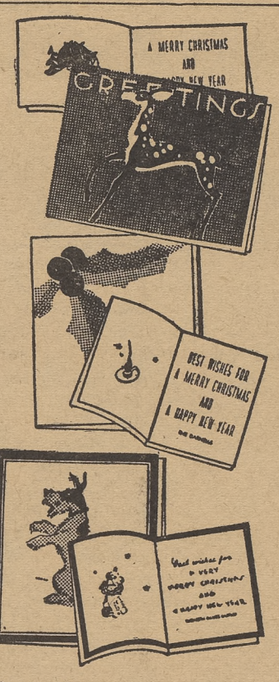
John A. Rodger '31, has received the Dr. Menzo W. Herriman scholarship from the College of Medicine of Syracuse University. The terms of the award provide that a full tuition scholarship be given to the senior "most deserving of financial aid, selected from the five students highest in rank at the end of the junior year."

Howard C. Hosmer '33, is a member of the reportorial staff of the Rochester Times-Union. His home address in Rochester is 92 Plymouth Avenue, South.

Among the 42 students in the Harvard Medical School who were announced on October 31 as having received scholarship awards are Richard B. Pippitt '32, Henry H. Work '33, and Harold Bengloff '34.

F. J. DeLaFleur '26, will represent Hamilton at a College Vocation Program to be held November 20 at Valley Stream high school, and George Britten '31, will be the representative at the Advanced Education Night, to be held in the Lyons high school on November 19.

Meredith S. Conley '36, former editor-in-chief of Hamilton Life, is a reporter on the Plainfield, N. J., Courier-News.



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Faculty Sketches

By J. Leo Coupe '39

The first man that a Freshman meets, when entering Hamilton College, is the Registrar, Wallace B. Johnson. He has led the sort of life most of us dream about when we aren't weighed down too heavily by numerous assignments and duties. Ever since he made his first trip abroad at the age of fifteen, he has developed an excellent taste in music, painting, architecture, literature, and drama. Each winter he takes a two-months vacation, journeying at least six thousand miles. In the course of these jaunts he has seen most of the United States and a good share of Europe. This slightly built fellow, about five feet nine inches in height and slightly inclined to baldness, has made a host of friends all over the world, among whom are statesmen, nobles, and even motion-picture actors.

"Wally", as one soon gets to call him, was born in the neighboring city of Utica, about forty years ago, and since that time he has been across the Atlantic 26 times on 26 different boats. He graduated from Hamilton in the class of 1915.

During the war, he went to France and drove an ambulance. The government, however, found that he would be more useful in the diplomatic division, and he was accordingly transferred to that branch of the service. He was first located in the Navy Department of the American Embassy in Paris for six months.

After the Armistice, he was sent with the American Commission to negotiate for peace in Vienna. This commission was the first to enter enemy territory after the war. Next he was sent to Poland to represent Herbert Hoover in negotiations at Warsaw. He saw Paderewski assume the premiership of that reborn country. He personally conducted Hoover in a tour of inspection through the kitchens in charge of food distribution at Warsaw. The signal honor of eating the first meal at the new American Embassy fell to his lot.

From Poland he was dispatched to Budapest as Hoover's emissary in charge of food dispersal in the work of relief. It was his pleasure to dine with Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary.

Shortly after the war "Wally" was in Honolulu, when the stock company of the well known actor, Bert Littell, was there. At the time the company was short an actor, so the obliging Wally acted as pinch hitter for a few performances.

He met Maurice Chevalier when he was at the American Embassy at Paris, and they were fast friends for a number of years.

In 1920 "Wally" lived in New York, but he didn't like it for a steady diet. In 1921 he returned to Utica to report for the "Utica Daily Press" under his friend, the prominent George Dunham. After a year as a news-hawk, he came to Hamilton as Field Secretary at the request of President Ferry. In 1932 he became what he is at present, the Registrar.

Band to Travel To Union Game

Following a custom begun two years ago, the Hamilton Band will travel to Union with the football team to do their bit in helping to win the traditional battle beween the two colleges. Two years ago the band took only one trip, the one to Union, and last year the extent of its traveling was the same, for it accompanied the team to Rochester. Whether or not the band takes with it any good luck is not known for certain, but nevertheless the fact remains that the football team won both of the games it played on foreign soil when the band was along to back it up.

This year it is not certain whether the instrumentalists will be able to accompany the team or not, for the success of the plan depends upon the cooperation of the college in backing up the move. If every man will contribute to the enterprize, the team will have at least some noise behind it, even if, in all probability, the number of rooters will be small, since the problem of transportation is so great and the distance to Schenectady a thing to be thought of more than once.

If all the students in college will contribute the small sum of twenty five cents, the band will be enabled to put in an appearance at the Union game, and thereby let the team know that the college is behind it, although the amount of vocal and verbal rooting may be smaller than it would be under different circumstances.

On the event that the band does make the trip, it will have to have a bus in which to travel, and the college does not feel that it can afford to incur what is, to them, an unnecessary expense. Therefore, if every man will aid to the extent of contributing his quarter, the obstacle will be surmounted, and the football team will have some support, even if the number of actual rooters may be small.

1936 'Hamiltonian' Is Nearing Completion

Work on this year's Hamiltonian is progressing rapidly, indications being given that it will be a big improvement on the publications of former years. The senior scurfs are now being written. For the benefit of those who do not know what a scurf is, it may be defined as the humorous sentence or two that accompanies each senior's picture.

All senior pictures must be taken by this Saturday at the Madell Studio, 241 Genesee street, below the Stanley Theatre.

Group pictures of fall sports teams, fraternity groups, and honorary and other societies will be taken within the next two weeks.

It is urged that all senior subscriptions be paid up before Sunday, the final day for payments. Payments may be made to Moses Sweetgall, 23 South, or to H. T. Slade, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Anyone interested in purchasing a picture of the group taken at the Hamiltonian Tea Dance should see Hiram Evans, Photography Editor, at 11 North.

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Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

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ELECTION DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

Smith, Owen D. Young, Bainbridge Colby, and Governor Ely have had the courage to take a Republican stand."

David Ellis, the last speaker of the evening, refuted Polley's last statement by reciting a number of Republican defections to the New Deal, notably those of Senator Nye and Norbeck, while, he said, "Borah was hiding in the hills."

Ellis wished to know how Governor Landon proposed to balance the budget when he was committed to the spending of 2,000,000 more dollars than did President Roosevelt. "We cannot," he said, "have farm bounties without having a raising of foreign tariffs against our goods." Pointing out that before the Supreme Court scuttled the A. A. A., six out of seven farmers were for it, Ellis said, "When you can get six out of seven farmers to agree on anything, that is something."

Ellis closed on a note of liberalism. "The verdict of history," he said, "would acclaim President Rosoevelt's achievement of defending American Democracy in times of great stress without the loss of a single liberty."

A lively question period followed the debate during which the issues of neutrality, a balanced budget, and governmental waste were discussed.

BOOTERS—

(Continued from Page One)

goalie into the net. The game ended with the play still in Bard territory, while the Hamilton offense took one unsuccessful shot after another at the Bard cage.

Captain Pelott and Tucker on the Hamilton halfback line played a beautiful offensive and defensive game, and the success of the team was largely dependent on them. The forward line, showing some tricky pass work which enabled them to keep the ball in Bard's part of the field, was, nevertheless, woefully weak in scoring ability. Boyd and Kellogg, Hamilton fullbacks, played their defense positions well. D'Agostino, who was withdrawn from the game in the last quarter after being injured, worked well with Getman in the forward line.

Starring for Bard was Captain Scott, in the right fullback position, who continually broke up Hamilton wing plays and sent the ball well back up the field. Bjornsgaard, the Red Team's left halfback, also played a good defensive game. Sterns, Bard's center forward, stood out on the offense, and was the only man to take more than one shot at the Hamilton net.

The Buff and Blue squad, with its streak of hard luck finally broken, is working hard to chalk up another victory. Coach Gelas is trying to inject some scoring power into the forward line this week. How well he succeeds will be shown this Saturday when the soccer team meets Rochester here on the Hill.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Bard
H. Kirk	OR	Sharp
Wager	IR	Bates
Laux	CF	Sterns
D'Agostino	IL	Burnett
Getman	OL	Weissberger
Pelott	RH	Mersher
Tucker	CH	Pichard
Clark	LH	Bjornsgaard
Boyd	RF	Scott
Kellogg	LF	Chute
Matthews	G	Robson

Substitutions: Hamilton—Lovejoy, Cunningham, Eisenhardt. Bard—Grantin, Rockwell, Gray, Steward.

Goals: Hamilton—Wager, Getman.

DINNER—

(Continued from Page One)

ties will take place, with several outside speakers present to entertain the assemblage. It is hoped that the attendance at the coming dinner will be as near one hundred per cent as is possible, so that the Union game dinner will be able to be held, and that other dinners may be had.

HAMILTON LIFE NAMES TEN NEW REPORTERS

As a result of competition held this fall, the following sophomores have been chosen for the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life**: J. Perry Barker, William C. Bornmann, J. Leo Coupe, Hamilton Dodge, E. Welles Kellogg jr., R. Raymond Male jr., Alan B. McMillen, Frank W. Merritt, Robert M. Palmer, and Walter J. Roider jr.

All of these men now hold the positions of reporters for **Life**. If there are any other sophomores still interested in trying out for **Life**, there are a few vacancies yet to be filled.

Sage Building Is Answer to Plea For Ice Team

By J. Perry Barker '39

Sage Athletic Building, better known as "Sage" or the "Hockey building" stands today as a monument to the efforts of those first students who agitated for Hockey at Hamilton. It is a far cry from the pitiful rink that was used at Hamilton in the early stages of development of Hockey, and is the result of long and untiring effort mainly on the part of Coach Prettyman.

Back in 1916-17 there was some agitation for Hockey at the school, and during the winter the students tried to build a rink out by the "Old Frog Pond". There was little interest, and the rink so poor that there was little play that season.

Hockey might be said to have had its first year at Hamilton in 1917-18. Through the efforts of Coach Prettyman, a rink was built and a team started. The hockey rink was far from elaborate; it was nothing but a surface of ice surrounded by side boards, with an irritating way of thawing and being rained on. The "Coach" practiced with the boys in those days, and they didn't hesitate to give him an occasional crack on the shins. The "Coach" taught the "hockeyers" the fundamentals of the game, but improvement was slow. That first year Nichols School defeated Hamilton, 4-1.

In 1920 hockey was on a truly intercollegiate basis. There was a schedule of 7 games, and the season ended with several wins, including a victory over Union. From that point on Hamilton's hockey teams have shown steady improvement. Equipment and rink have been improved schedules made out, and material has been more experienced, until now Hamilton College stands, possessed of one of the best small college hockey teams anywhere. Hockey is perhaps Hamilton's chief claim to fame in athletics, for at various times defeats have been administered to the Nichols Club of Buffalo, the New York A. C., Victoria, Colgate, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, Cornell, Syracuse and Army.

We owe all credit and praise to Coach Prettyman, who has labored down through the years to establish hockey as a major sport at Hamilton. The team's fine record thus far serves to illustrate his skill and work.

The highest honor that can be given to any player is to be chosen for the Olympic team. We feel sure that Mr. Prettyman's heart was warmed, when last winter Fran Baker was chosen as Olympic goalie, for the "Coach" certainly had much to do with his success. Winter will soon be on us, and it is only to be hoped that this year's team will be able to play up to the reputation established by its predecessors since 1918.

Theatre Does Well

Appreciation for the patronage extended by undergraduates of Hamilton College during the opening week of the Grange Theater is expressed by its manager, Morris Shulman, who hopes that the same support will be accorded the presentations of the next several days.

He explains that on Saturday and Sunday shows are continuous. During the former day, the first program starts at 1:30 and on Sunday, the pictures begin at 2 o'clock. Other days two shows are given, the first at 7 p. m., and the last at 9. The admission prices of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, which have proved so popular not only with students of the Hill but with townspeople, will be maintained, he said this morning.

Announcement of seven pictures for the coming week has "My American Wife" with Francis Lederer, Fred Stone and Billie Burke, as the first picture tonight and Wednesday. Comedies and selected shorts complete the entertainment program.

"Ramona," the glorious romance of a beautiful Indian maiden and her ill-fated lover, in the new perfected technicolor will be shown Thursday and Friday nights. The title character is portrayed by Loretta Young with Don Ameche co-starring and Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell and Katherine DeMille in the supporting cast backed by thousands.

'MERCURY' DISCUSSES BUYING OF ATHLETES

By Robert M. Palmer '39

In the current issue of The American Mercury, John R. Tunis, noted sports commentator, once more raises the issue of college football as a professional racket. Tunis at least informs the public which colleges he considers amateurs, semi-professional and professional. It will not be particularly surprising to Hamilton men to learn that he considers our college an amateur institution as it does not buy athletes or go in for high-powered coaches.

While we may have a justifiable pride in Hamilton for not doing any of these things, we do not feel that we should be too dogmatic or take a too holier than thou attitude toward the colleges and universities that find themselves in one of the other categories. We feel that there is a definite place in the educational world for the college that is guilty of these actions. No one can dispute the fact that many worthwhile men are able to attend college because of being able to capitalize on their football ability. And secondly, the majority of the universities use the profits from football to pay the expenses of the minor sports and also to support intramural and interclass competition. Also, as some of our foremost educational institutions and highest scholastic standing colleges are in this semi-professional or professional class, we do not feel that it should be said that this type of school is just a training center for All Americans.

While we should be the last to advocate a change of policy for Hamilton, as it is not dependent on the type of alumnus who donates money in proportion to the number of games won by the football team, we feel that many of these colleges and universities are only making the best out of necessary evils and that paid football players or not, they are definitely a great force for good in the life of American youth.

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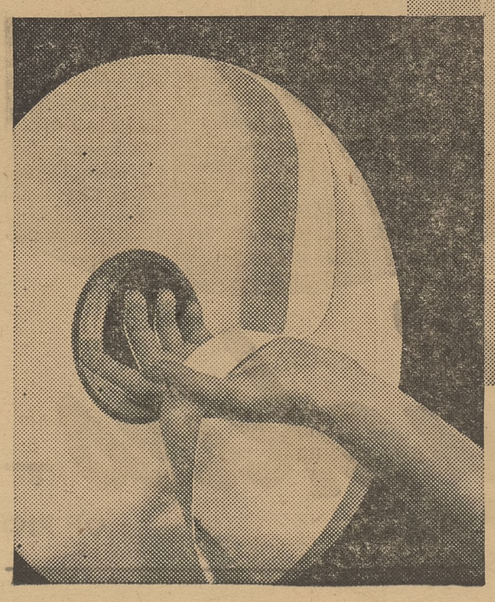
We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Chesterfield
They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.

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